

KING'S

air-conditioned

TO-DAY AT 8.30 P.M.

HONGKONG CHINESE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Presents

"REBELLION OF HUNG YANG"

An all-star cast — Mandarin Drama

Admission: \$8.90, \$6.00, \$4.70, \$3.50 & \$2.40 tax incl.

PRINCESS

BOOKING TEL. 65321 65322
OPENS TO-DAY

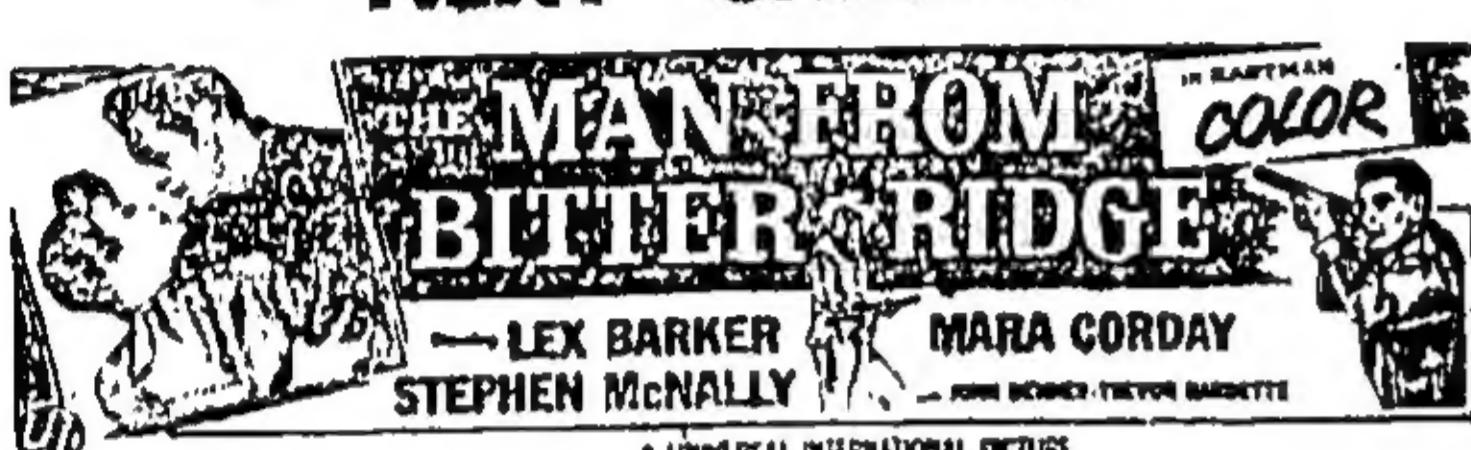
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The Greatest Romantic Comedy of All Time!

GARY COOPER TERESA WRIGHT
"Casanova Brown"

KING'S * PRINCESS

NEXT CHANGE



HOOVER : LIBERTY

CAUSEWAY BAY TEL. 72571 KOWLOON TEL. BOSS

NOW PLAYING 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

With Perspecta
Sterophonic SoundORIENTAL AIR CONDITIONED
Final Showing To-day
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

4-Track Sterophonic Sound — Giant Wide Screen!



Next Change: "I'LL BE SEEING YOU"

CAPITOL RITZ

FINAL TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

FINAL SHOWING

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.45 P.M.

Please Note Change of Times
ON OUR NEW STEREO SCREENTO-MORROW —
REPEAT BY REQUEST
"PANDORA AND THE
FLYING DUTCHMAN"NEXT CHANGE —
"STRANGE LADY
IN TOWN"TO-MORROW —
"ALONG CAME JONES"

MAJESTIC

FINAL SHOWING

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.45 P.M.

Please Note Change of Times
ON OUR NEW STEREO SCREEN

Fred Astaire · Caron

Daddy Long Legs

CINEMASCOPE Color by DeLuxe

The Wonder of High Fidelity STEROPHONIC SOUND

POP

AII4



No Reunion At Expense Of Democratic Republic

E. GERMANS GO FURTHER THAN SOVIET LEADERS

Berlin, Aug. 1.

East German Communist officials have been stumping the country in the past few days with speeches based on declarations by Soviet leaders that "there will be no German reunion at the expense of the East German Democratic Republic."

They have been going much further than did Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, the Soviet Premier, or Mr Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Communist Party chief, during their East Berlin visit last week.

COTTON CRISIS

Ike Studies Delegation Proposals

Washington, Aug. 1.

About 100 Congressmen today asked President Eisenhower at a meeting at the White House to support their plan for dealing with cotton surpluses in the United States.

The Congressmen said afterwards the President gave sympathetic consideration to their proposal, under which the Secretary of Agriculture would sell nine million to ten million bales of cotton at world prices which are lower at present than domestic prices.

AUTHORITY

The plan would also give the Secretary authority to set import quotas on foreign textiles.

A bill containing similar proposals was introduced into the Senate on Saturday.

The Congressional delegation was headed by Senator Walter George, a Democrat, the Secretary of Agriculture. Mr Ezra Benson, attended the conference.

Afterwards Mr Benson said: "We are working on the matter of a new policy for cotton. There will be a decision soon." —Reuter.

ULTIMATUM TO NEGRO TEACHERS

Waynesboro, GA, Aug. 1. The Georgia Board of Education today offered the state's negro school teachers the choice of resigning from the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People by September 16 or losing their licences for unity talks.

They expect a big Soviet propaganda campaign for an East-West German rapprochement on the basis of Marshal Bulganin's statement in East Berlin that the co-operation of both parts of Germany in "domestic affairs" and in European security system was "the only way leading to reunification."

It is thought here that East and West German representation at the foreign ministers' meeting in Genoa as well as the impending Moscow visit of Dr Konrad Adenauer, West German Chancellor, will be made to serve this purpose. —China Mail Special.

In a meeting today the Board amended this to say that any teacher holding membership in the NAACP or any Allied organisation or any subversive organisation can escape the licence forfeiture if he will resign completely from such groups and take an oath to that effect not later than September 16. —Reuter.

Thus Herr Paul Wandel, a Secretary of the East German Communist Party Central Committee, claimed in a speech at Frankfurt-on-Oder, that the East German social system would decisively influence the nature of a united Germany.

A FEATURE

"The mighty achievements of the workers in East Germany are a permanent feature which will determine decisively the face of the future united Germany," he said.

"This is a fact which will become constantly more apparent after the Geneva conference."

Herr Fred Oettsner, a leading Politbureau member, said at Dusseldorf: "It has been shown (at Geneva) that East Germany has become a power factor which simply can no longer be ignored.

"Reunion of Germany is impossible without an understanding with East Germany.

"The Government chiefs at Geneva expressly stated this in their directive to the foreign ministers permitting them to take measures for the participation or consultation of interested parties."

Herr Karl Schirdewan, another Politbureau member, said at Magdeburg: "West German politicians must realise that there is only one realistic policy for them. In the present stage of development the recognition of the (East) German Democratic Republic and talks on a peaceful agreement.

"We will be present at the foreign ministers' meeting in October."

Western Allied officials here are convinced that these statements will constitute a deliberate campaign to fill in gaps in the Soviet point of view as expressed at Geneva.

FORMAL PROPOSAL

They expect the East German Government at a meeting of the Volkskammer (House of Parliament) this week to make a new formal proposal to the West German Government for unity talks.

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Four police officials under arrest said Dr Ingalinella died of a heart attack on June 18 while being questioned about his participation in the unsuccessful revolt against the Peron government two days earlier.

CHILIAN VOLCANO ERUPTS

Valdivia, Chile, Aug. 2. A broad area of fruit orchards and cattle farms was buried today under a heavy mantle of ashes from erupting Rincinhu Volcano, in the picturesque lake area of southern Chile.

Several hundred head of cattle died of asphyxiation or poisoning from the noxious gases and ashes belched by the volcano. Many other animals were blinded by sulphuric emanations. However, no casualties were reported.



A look of concentration on the face of the Duke of Windsor when out for a speedboat trip during his holiday with the Duchess at Portofino, Italy. — Express Photo.

Medical Societies On Strike Death Of Doctor In Argentine

Buenos Aires, Aug. 1.

Medical societies throughout Argentina will join a 24-hour strike called for tomorrow by the Argentine Medical Federation to protest against the death of Communist Dr Juan Ingalinella while he was being questioned by Rosario police.

The Argentine Dentists Federation is calling a similar walkout in support of the medical profession. Lawyers are considering a similar stoppage on Wednesday.

Except for emergency watches in hospitals, clinics and first aid stations, there will be no medical attention tomorrow but for urgent cases.

Meanwhile, the search for Dr Ingalinella's body continued during the weekend without result. A dredge being used to drag the bottom of the Parana River, at the spot where police men being held for the doctor's death said his body was thrown, was returned to Rosario. Experts said the dredge could not work efficiently because of the rocky bottom.

Four police officials under arrest said Dr Ingalinella died of a heart attack on June 18 while being questioned about his participation in the unsuccessful revolt against the Peron government two days earlier.

Their hairstyle, short-cropped in front and brushed back and criss-crossed behind the head like the tail of a duck, has become their trade mark. The most recent trend is to have the hair dyed ginger.

It was estimated that there are about 400 "won't work" European youths, aged between 17 and 22, in Johannesburg. They earn big money by acting as contact men for call girls. Some of them deal in marijuana.

Social workers say their numbers are increasing rapidly and are calling for stringent action from the police. —France-Press.

Ducktail Boys

LATEST SOCIAL PROBLEM

Johannesburg, Aug. 1. The Ducktail Boys are the latest social problem in Johannesburg, a city that is building up an unenviable reputation for crime and violence.

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QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

PLEASE NOTE SPECIAL TIMES:

QUEEN'S

ALHAMBRA

2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

BY SPECIAL REQUEST — TO-DAY



NEXT
CHANGE
David O. Selznick's
"DUEL IN THE SUN"
In Technicolor on Wide Screen!

NEW YORK · GREAT WORLD

CARSWAY BAY TEL. 78721 KOWLOON TEL. 595500

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

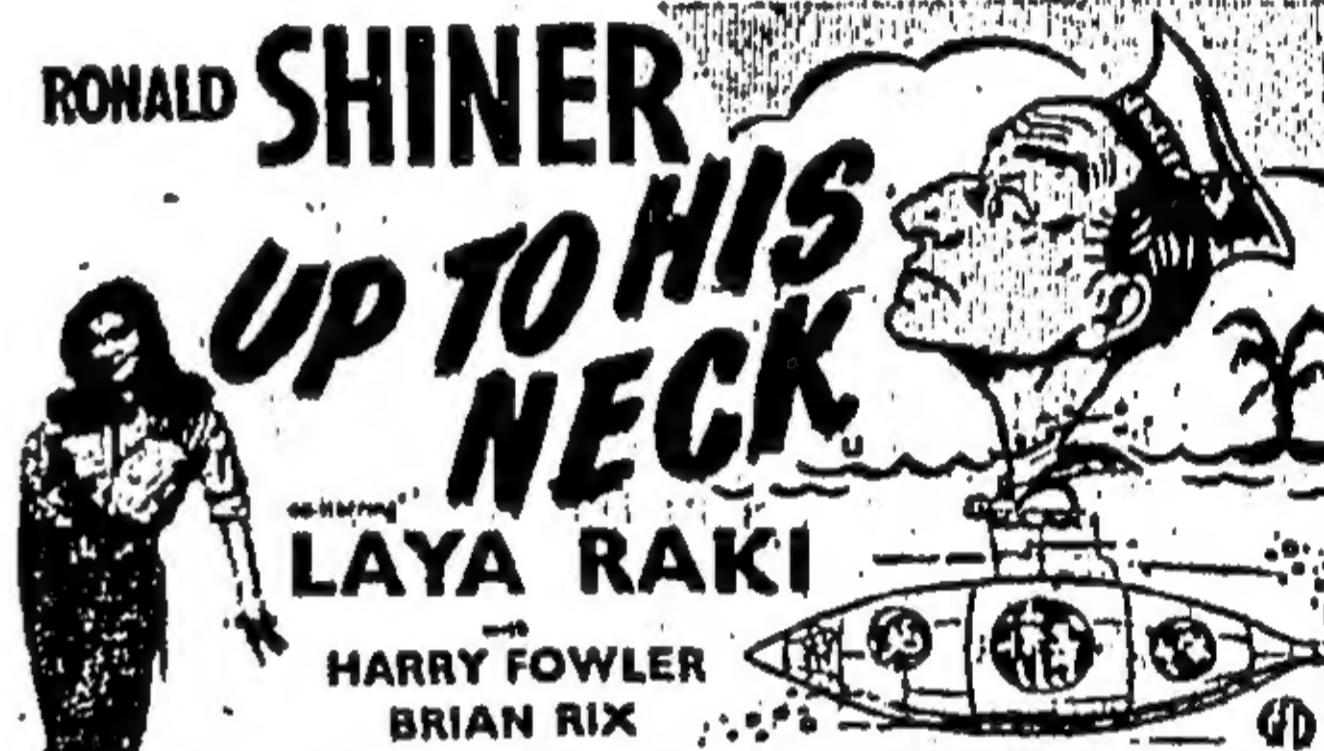
A Dalai Production
Color by Eastman Color

"THE GATE OF HELL"

WINNER OF THE GRAND PRIX At The 1954 International Film Festival At Cannes
The Oscar Winner as the Best Foreign Production of 1954.

Starring Kazuo Hasagawa · Machiko Kyō
A Japanese Picture with English Subtitles

COMMENCING TO-MORROW



LEE Theatre

TO-NIGHT AT 8.00 P.M.

GREAT WALL DRAMA GROUP presents

"THUNDERSTORM"

Admissions: \$8.90, \$6., \$4.70, \$3., & \$1.70

NEXT CHANGE

A Chinese Picture

"THE INSPECTOR GENERAL"

A Great Wall Production.

ROXY & BROADWAY

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

20th Century-Fox Proudly presents

ERROL FLYNN JOANNE DRU PETER FINCH



ADDED ATTRACTION! CinemaScope Short Subject "SORCERER'S APPRENTICE" Color by DeLuxe.

Hippo dances



Cyprus Declared 'Dead' Today

GENERAL STRIKE CALLED BY ENOSIS UNIONS

Slow Cat To Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Aug. 1. Timmy, an orange-striped cat, returned home here last week after travelling 35 miles from a farm near Hammonton, New Jersey, where he was left last autumn. The journey took him nine months.—China Mail Special.

Biologist Advocates Birth Control

New York, Aug. 1. The British biologist, Mr Julian S. Huxley, said today that the world "must have birth control" to solve the "very serious problem" of over-population.

Mr Huxley arrived here today from London. He talked to newsmen at Idlewild airport before boarding a plane for Moncton, New Brunswick.

He will attend a "Thinkers' Conference," sponsored by Mr Cyrus Eaton, Chairman of the Board of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, and prominent American industrialists.

Nine leaders in education, industry and journalism are beginning today there a series of informal discussions lasting two weeks at Mr Eaton's ancestral home at Pugwash, Nova Scotia.

Mr Huxley said that the world's population is increasing at the rate of 34,000,000 a year.

Food Shortage

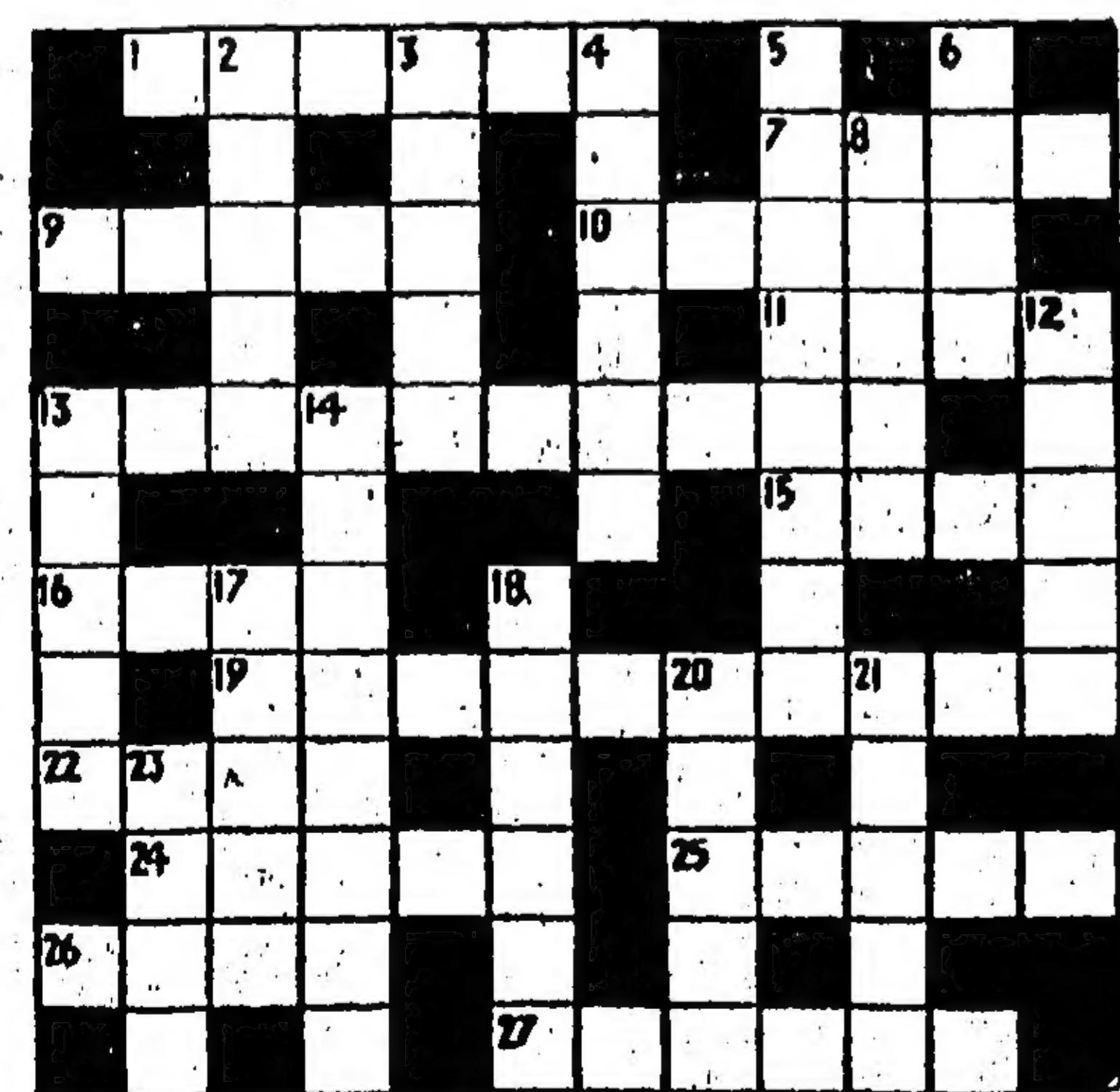
"With a potential food shortage, this farce could become a very serious problem within a couple of generations if we don't do something about it," he said.

"We must have birth control," he added.

He said that two-thirds of the world's population was adjudged to be under-nourished. In the very near future, this figure will probably rise to 75 per cent, he added.

He said that he hoped this problem would come under discussion at the "Thinkers' Conference," along with atomic warfare and general ideological differences between the East and West.—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
 1. Usual practice (6).
 2. Old Ireland (4).
 3. Part of a flower (5).
 4. Patterns (6).
 5. Container for wine (8).
 6. Ceremony (4).
 7. Throttling (10).
 8. Look after (4).
 9. Gather crop (4).
 10. Weight in the mind (10).
 11. Impoverished (4).
 12. Fire-raising (6).
 13. Catches (5).
 14. Liberato (4).
 15. Abhor (6).
 16. Across: 1. Combat, 4. Limbs, 7. Morse, 8. Astro, 10. Aged, 12. Dilates, 15. Rival, 16. Mere, 17. Eyes, 19. Rover, 20. Serpent, 21. Drat, 23. Alarm, 24. Cohere, 25. Tweed, 26. Crisis. Down: 1. Compares, 2. Murderer, 3. Also, 5. Infused, 6. Border, 9. Pilot, 11. Disperse, 12. Dams, 13. Territories, 14. Bottlers, 18. Yellow, 22. Bout.

DOWN

2. Speak (6).
 3. Long claw (5).
 4. Patterns (6).
 5. Container for wine (8).
 6. Ceremony (4).
 7. Extent (8).
 8. Golf club (6).
 9. Denude (6).
 10. Calumniate (8).
 11. Worship (5).
 12. Indicator (6).
 13. Additional (6).
 14. Put out of countenance (6).
 15. Propellers, of a kind (4).
 16. Combat (6).
 17. Rival (6).
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SUNDAY EXPRESS**Baby Book**

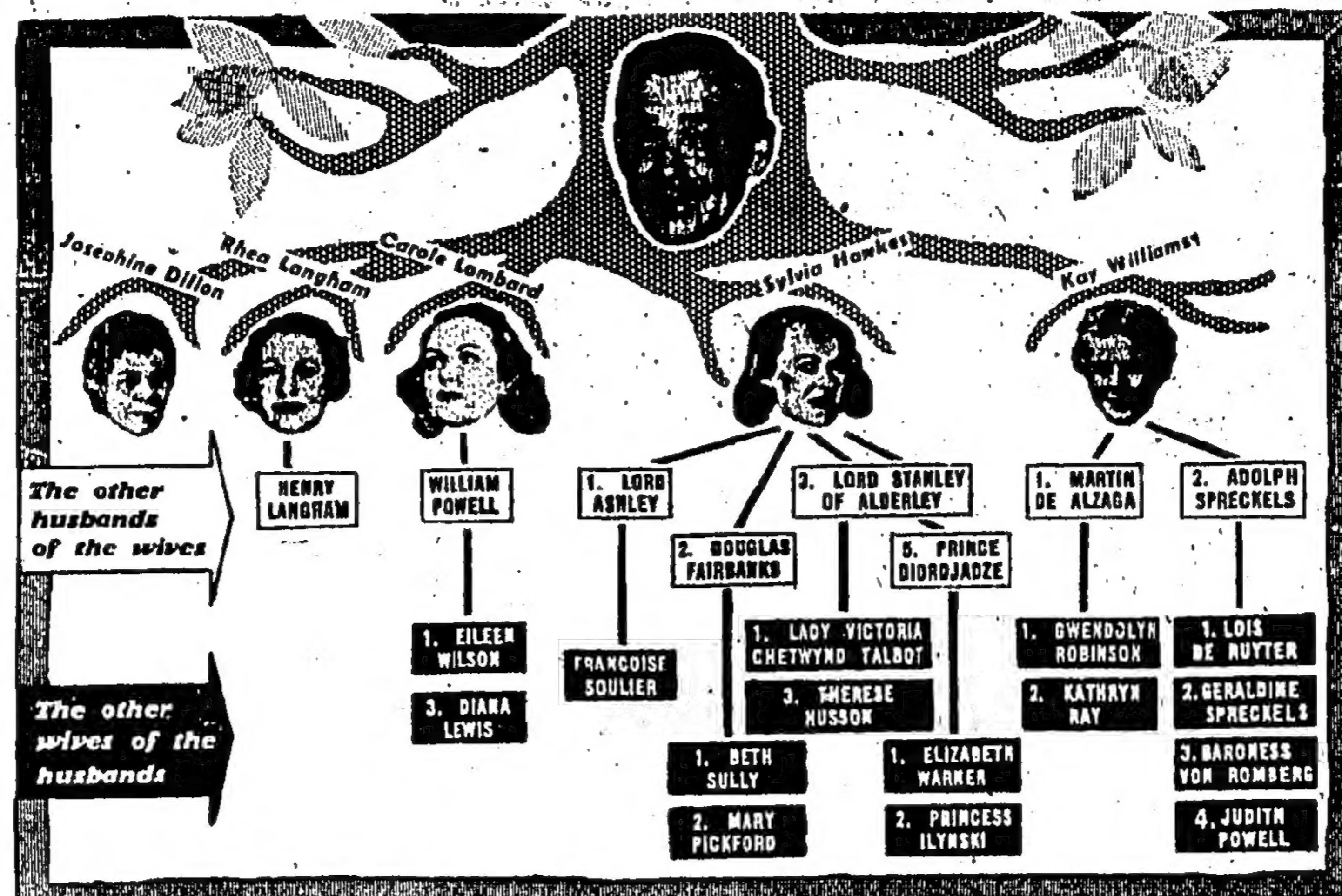
Here it is . . . the book that gives complete information on the care of the baby and small child from the prenatal period through to the sixth year . . . detailed advice on Routines, Menus, Recipes, Training, First Aid . . . Complete Record Section from Birth to the twelfth Year.

Illustrated by over 200 "how-to" photographs and drawings, some in two colours.

240 pages. Packed in attractive gift box.

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GABLE'S 'TREE' . . . what it looks like?

CLARK GABLE must be, when you have five sets of in-laws, four ex-wives, a half-dozen or so of your wives, other everyone in Hollywood husbands, and heaven knows by now. Last month his tangled family tree got even further tangled up even further.

I like to think of a gathering of the Gable family clan with Grandpa Gable at the head.

Never has a strong silent of a mile-long table. There man of films more would be Douglas Fairbanks there, and Mary Pickford and William Powell; a prince and a lord, and a couple of millionaires.

★ ★ ★

I LIKE to think of the Gable family snapshot album—15 volumes of them, I dare say. "There's me on honeymoon with Joe . . . there's me on honeymoon with Sylvia . . . there's me on honeymoon with Kay" (right now).

Poor chap. The odds are that wherever he goes he will bump into some fellow who was once the husband of one of his wives, or some woman who is married to a man whose ex-wife was once married to Clark.

He must find it harder than most men to get away from the family.

CONSIDER his immediate family circles. Scarcely a week can go by without a birthday in the family, or a wedding anniversary, a honeymoon, a break-up, a reconciliation or a divorce to remember. Poor old Clark. Imagine what Christmas shopping must be

THE FIVE GARDENIAS**Did it Happen?**

• It was the morning of the day when the fourth gardenia blossomed that the lame Scotsman limped into the story. But did this actually happen?

Tomorrow the answer will be published.

by

Diana Greenly

DIANA GREENLY was the first British girl to land in Malaya after the Japanese occupation. As a war correspondent she flew 33,000 miles in five months, writing over 100 articles, three books and other big news stories. After four years managing the Press office of the British Embassy in London, she now works as a freelance from her home at Windlesham in Surrey where she is a widow and has young children to keep her busy.

Dawn-to-dusk

When the hospital ship sailed I transferred my dawn-to-dusk activities to Kallang airfield, returning to press HQ in Cathay building every evening to put my stuff on the wire.

Both places were a seething nightmare of human misery. The stories I heard were so horrifying and the details so ghastly that I could write nothing but a short account.

It was just after I had been told the story of a family of five—mother and four children, aged one to 12 years—who had been murdered by the Japs that I found the Five Gardenias.

Under dark green leaves I found one pure white flower still out, one bud opening and three other buds tightly closed. The flowers grew by the main airfield gate, and every morning I parked my jeep by them and went to inspect the buds before doing anything else. For some reason this seemed to help me do my job with a slightly more detached approach.

It was the morning of the day that the fourth one bloomed that I met the lame Scotsman. I saw him first standing in the shade of the main building. One glance at his torn faded shirt, his thinness and grey-faced exhaustion, marked him as an ex-POW suffering from acute malaria. There were thousands of men like that in Singapore and I hardly gave him a second glance.

Only later, after he had limped out on to the airfield to walk a Dakota and unload its passengers from Sumatra, did I see him properly. And only then because he was staring at my gardenias.

"Jap?" I asked and in the longest sentence yet he answered. "Yes, one of the guards threw a pick at me, he was a good shot, and I ought to be grateful to him, as I couldn't stand, let alone walk. They sent me to Singapore, and not one of the chaps I left behind working on the railway survived."

I thought, "Heavens, he's going to pick one," and, because it was vitally important to me that he should do no such thing, I walked across to head him off.

On getting nearer I saw that his

Encouraged by this, I asked: "Who are you waiting here for?" and got a sharp rebuff. The Scotsman shrugged his shoulders and limped away, leaving the little bell ringing wildly in my ears and the scent of the gardenias almost sickly in the humid heat that was beating on the airfield.

Prison camp

Later that afternoon one of the Red Cross girls asked me: "How did you get on with Gary Cooper?" and explained that the Red Cross team called the Scotsman that. She told me he had been at Kallang for three days, looking for his wife and two children who had been in a prison camp in Java. Then she looked at me and said: "It's really too frightful; they won't come because they are all dead. His children were drowned when the boat they were in was bombed by the Japs on the way to Australia, and his wife died later in a prison camp. The RAPWI people have checked it all up, and he has been told, but he doesn't believe it. One of our doctors thought he was queer . . . thought his mind was affected. 'What did you think?' . . . you had quite a chat."

The roar of two landing aircraft drowned my reply.

One aeroplane was a Dak from Sumatra and the last passenger to leave the aircraft was an elderly, gaunt-looking Englishwoman who was carrying a tiny fair-haired child.

As I watched them I saw the lame Scotsman move over to us. The woman was tall, plain and angular, and her grey hair whisped around her face in the dampness. The child, which must have been about 2½, had an aged expression of exhausted patience and wisdom on a tiny pinched face. Her body was wasted, her arms and legs like sticks were covered with running sores.

She wore a faded blue cotton shift and had a strange Victorian-type locket tied round her neck with string. Her lifelessness and the grey-yellow of her little face told even my unpractised eyes that she was seriously ill. One of the Red Cross girls, her face gentle with pity, moved forward to guide the woman and her burden to an ambulance.

It was then that the Scotsman limped forward to intercept them, saying in a voice so carefully controlled that it was

"terrifying. 'Please give me my baby.' As the elderly woman hesitated he pulled something from his pocket and showed it to her, cupped in his hand.

"I thought, 'Heavens, he's going to pick one,' and, because it was vitally important to me that he should do no such thing, I walked across to head him off.

Her worn face lightened with a pastoral smile of almost unsmiling radiance, and she whispered,

to the child before putting it in his arms. Tears ran down her cheeks, but she made no sound; neither did she speak. They stood still for a moment with the child between them, both looking at its face. Then they moved slowly towards the ambulance.

I realised with a jerk that they were going and once gone I'd never find them again.

I ran to the Scotsman and said, with tears in my own eyes: "Can you . . . would you show me what you had in your hand just now?" Without a word he produced a small red leather folder containing a coloured miniature of a child in his arms. She was wearing the same locket, though it was tied with blue ribbon in the picture.

I did not get it. I thought the heat, the mosquitoes, the lack of sleep and the awful things I'd been seeing had caught up with me at last. I pushed my mind to work it out.

The roar of two landing aircraft drowned my reply.

The man had been a POW for at least three years in Malaya. His wife and two children were dead. His child had been a POW in Java for certainly 2½ years, perhaps more. There was no known communication between the two countries. So how could he have that miniature of the child at her present age?

For the second time that day the Scotsman anticipated my question. "This," he said, holding the miniature against the child's face, "is my wife at the same age; when she left here there was a baby coming."

The violet eyes looked into mine . . . tear-filled again with sudden understanding. And then they all got into the ambulance.

What hospital? I called to the driver. As I made a note of it I looked at my watch. Only 17 minutes had passed since the Dakota landed.

Next morning I went to the hospital early.

"Oh, yes," said Sister, "we did have a baby here last night but the father had a trained nurse with him and as we were so frightened, it might catch something here, they took it to a friend's house off the Bukit Timah Road."

"By ambulance, Sister?" I asked.

"No, the friend had a car," she said. "The Bukit Timah Road



But when I reached the bush I saw that the lorry had cut the corner too sharply and its tail-board had smashed into the centre of the bush, breaking it in half.

The petals of the four gardenias lay brown and crushed on the ground, and the tiny bud drooped unopened at the end of its broken branch.

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DID IT REALLY HAPPEN?**YES** **NO**

Put your tick in the space above and keep this panel by you until tomorrow . . . when the answer will be given—with another story in this series by . . .

Noel Streathfield

Did yesterday's story . . . on Back-Leaf Year, by Noel Streathfield, actually happen? The answer is a **NO**.

Britain To Build Space Rocket

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

A GIANT space-rocket designed to travel hundreds of miles above the earth is to be built for the Government. It is being developed as a piloted rocket for defence.

But, it is also Britain's first serious step towards the Jeff Hawke world of space-ship travel which one day may land men on the moon.

Astronomers and mathematicians expert in "celestial mechanics"—the study of the motions of heavenly bodies—are being recruited for the project which is officially described as "being of exceptional interest and outstanding importance."

These experts are needed—

1. To calculate the effects of the gravitational pull of the moon and planets on the missile's course in space.

2. To develop a "celestial guidance" mechanism—a robot which will enable the rocket to "navigate" itself by means of the stars.

A guidance by the stars system, though extremely complicated, would have the advantage that it could not be "aimed" by an enemy.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2

BORN today, you are one whose imagination, wit and understanding of other people should be expressed in the arts—especially literature, for in this you show considerable talent.

● JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Get Main Idea Of The Holdup Play

By OSWALD JACOBY

The average experienced player is used to the main idea of the holdup play. You usually hold up an ace in the suit opened by the enemy against your no-trump contract; that is, you don't take the first trick, and sometimes you don't take the second.

The principle is much the same in today's hand except that the holdup must be employed, even though declarer has two sure tricks in the enemy's suit.

West opens the four of spades against South's normal contract of three no-trump, and South allows East to win the first trick with the jack of spades. East now switches to the queen of hearts, and South must once more refuse the trick even though he has two sure winners in the suit.

It is now impossible for the defenders to defeat the contract.

NORTH	30		
♦ A96			
♦ K85			
♦ QJD			
♦ 9863			
WEST	EAST		
♦ Q10742	♦ J5		
♦ 82	♦ QJ1003		
♦ 763	♦ 8042		
♦ K52	♦ A4		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ K83			
♦ A4			
♦ AK10			
♦ QJ107			
North-South vul.			
South	West	North	East
1.N.T.	Pass	3.N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♦ 4			

It doesn't matter whether East continues with his own heart suit or switches back to his partner's spades. In either case, declarer wins and gives up a club. The opponent who wins can neither run his own suit nor establish his partner's suit. South can therefore knock out the other top club and take his nine tricks in complete safety.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—If you can hold your tongue as well as your temper you can circumvent difficulties with greater ease.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—The full moon should continue to bring good fortune to your endeavours for the next few days.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)—If your ideas differ from those of others, keep them to yourself for now. Not a good day to spring them.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—There are minor difficulties but set your sights high and you can avoid having any major trouble.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Exert your best efforts in whatever direction your chief talents lie and success is definitely in sight.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—If you are thoroughly cooperative, then you should meet with exceptional success for the next few days.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—You should hold your tongue as well as your temper you can circumvent difficulties with greater ease.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—An event of real significance could befall you today. A lot of work in sight, take the queen of hearts, and South must once more refuse the trick even though he has two sure winners in the suit.

It is now impossible for the defenders to defeat the contract.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—For you the indication of a full moon should bring you a period of advantage. Make good progress now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—You can build goodwill and augment your personal popularity by contributing to some neighbourhood project.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Be confident in what you are doing and you are more than halfway along the road to success.

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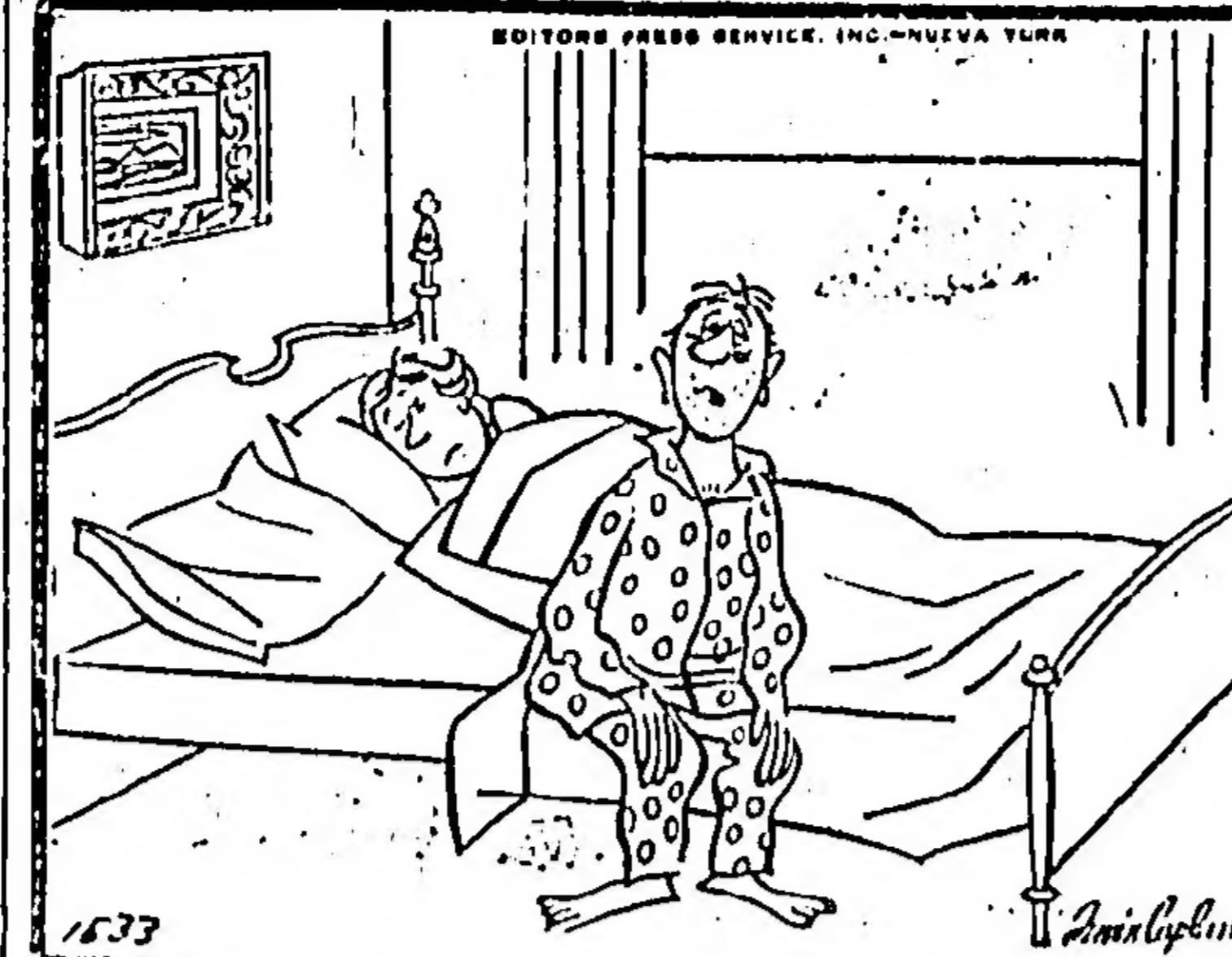
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"Absolutely nothing could happen today to make it worth this."

• BY • THE • WAY •
by Beachcomber

THE substitution of a system of identity cards and photographs or passports on day-trips to France was, it appears, only the first step towards freedom from official idiosyncrasies.

Very shortly you will not need an identity card, but only a licence to travel, and an additional permit to use the licence. These two forms will be exchanged at the port of embarkation for a simple form, to be filled up in triplicate, giving the usual details, and the reasons for making the trip. Once on board, you will only have to fill in the Transit Card, and answer, orally, the questions put by the Permit Officer, and complete the Landing Permit. You will then be photographed, and when your identity card has been taken you will be free to apply for a ticket entitling you to join the Disembarkation Queue.

The edible detergent

SPEAKING of a boy who collects soap, his proud mother said: "If you ask him if he'd like an ice-cream, he says he'd rather have a cake of soap. His ambition is to be a soap salesman." And a very good salesman he will make if he can persuade his clients to eat soap instead of ice-cream. Now, think, Ltd.!

PIANO: Why non-inflammable? Myself: It strikes a new and unfamiliar note, like the

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BRITAIN BEATS GERMANY AT ATHLETICS FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE 1937

London, August 1. Derek Johnson, one of Britain's main hopes for an Olympic title at Melbourne next year, broke the British all-comers' record for the Half Mile today with a clocking of 1 minute 48.7 seconds.

Brian Hewson, better known as a sub-four-minute Miler, was second in 1 minute 48.9 seconds. Both broke the previous British all-comers' record of 1 minute 49.2 seconds set by Sydney Wooderson in 1938. This was the last of Wooderson's official British records to go.

Great Britain scored a dual success in their matches against Germany, winning the men's by 111 to 95 and the women's by 63 to 50. It was Britain's first victory over Germany in the men's match since 1937.

In the women's encounter the game hung in the balance today until the last event, the Quater-Mile Relay, in which the British girls snatched an exciting victory to win the contest.

At 11.15 the brilliant British team in the Half Mile, their best 10 performances of last year, were more intent on winning than many points.

Trabert Should Be Fit For Challenge Round

New York, Aug. 1. Tom Trabert, the Wembley Champion, is set to hospital for an examination of his back today with the chance of finding a tumor.

A hospital spokesman said that Trabert's back muscle, if not broken, is pulled muscle. He is not expected to be fit for the Davis Cup Challenge Round.

"He will be at my home this weekend and will make a daily trip to hospital for treatment," Trabert said.

Trabert said he did not know when Trabert could return to tennis, but when the ailment was not serious it was thought that he would be ready for action in the Davis Cup Challenge Round starting at Forest Hills on August 20.—Reuter.

possible, rather than attempting to break records.

PLUCKY PERFORMANCE

One of the pluckiest performances was that of Britain's Pole Vault Champion, Geoff Elliott, who won the event with a dislocated cartilage in his knee. His pole broke at 12 feet six inches and then just failed when attempting to beat the world record.

Diane Leather, the long-striding under five minutes Miler, won the Half Mile as she liked in the fast time of two minutes 0.5 seconds.—Reuter.

Fails To Swim Lake Erie

London, Ontario, Aug. 1. Gerda Olson, 19-year-old Simonswimmer, was pulled out from the choppy waters of Lake Erie tonight against her will after covering 14 miles of the 25-mile length from Long Point to Port Dover.

Before starting out at 8.30 a.m. today, Miss Olson said she considered the swim as a warm-up for this year's Canadian National Exhibition Swim across Lake Ontario.

She was expected to reach Port Dover and officials at the popular summer fishing resort had planned a reception for her. But her coach, Ward Wright, ordered her out of the water around 5.30 p.m. He said the waves were too high and he insisted, despite Miss Olson's pleas, that she be taken out.

Earlier this year Miss Olson, formerly of Scotland, swam the 15-mile stretch from Turkey Point to Port Rowan in Lake Erie.

Miss Olson, who learned to swim in the cold waters of the Atlantic on the coast of Scotland, said she found the waters of Lake Erie warm by comparison. She also plans to swim the English Channel some time in the future, she added.—United Press.

Results included:

Arkingstall beat South African Rufel Seymour, 6-3, 6-1, 6-0. Skonecki beat American Hugh Stewart, 6-1, 7-5, 8-6. Ayah beat South African Abe Segal, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2. Drobny beat American Wayne Van Vorhees, 6-4, 8-6, 7-5.—United Press.

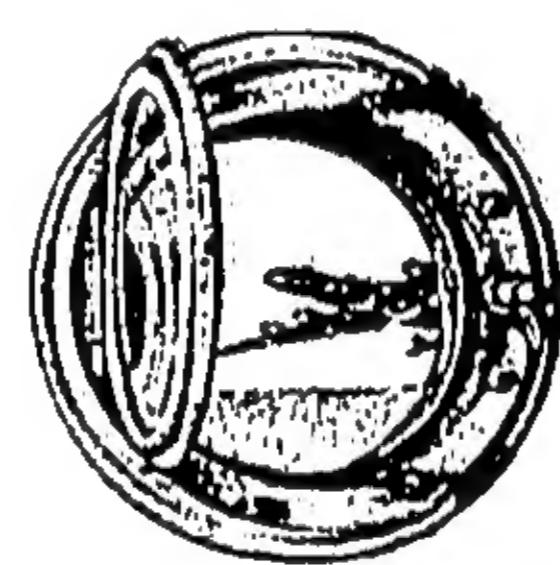
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Reliability...



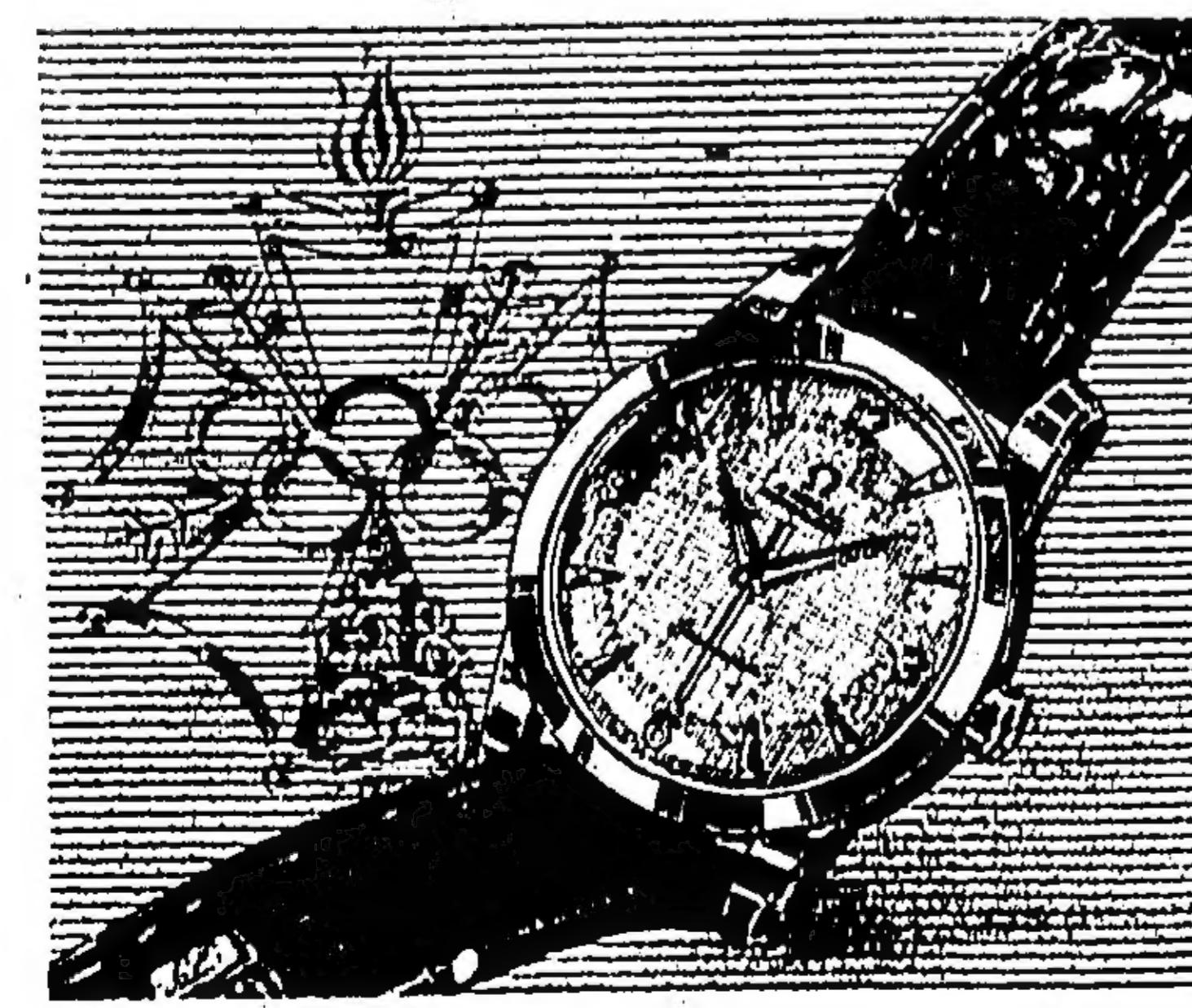
...that's rugged for your roughest, toughest days

That's the kind of service the British Government wanted. They wanted a watch that could stand the steaming heat of tropical jungles... the freezing cold of arctic storms... the gritty dust of desert winds.

They wanted a super watch!

Omega made it.

Impartial scientific tests prove that the Omega was—and is—all the British Government demanded. That is why the British Government has selected Omega as Official Suppliers to the Navy, Army and Air Force.



Olympic Games. For 20 years Official Olympic Time-keepers, Omega will time the Olympics again in Melbourne in 1956

- Self-winding
- waterproof
- dust-proof
- antimagnetic
- shock-proofed

Societe Suisse Pour l'Industrie Horlogere S.A. Geneva, Switzerland

OMEGA MOTOR

OFF TO AMERICA



Miss Angela Buxton, a member of the British Wightman Cup team, waves goodbye as she leaves Waterloo Station on her way to the United States where she will be a member of Britain's tennis team.—Central Press Photo.

MEET THE BOSS—NEXT STOP MOSCOW!

The Manager Of Soccer's Glamour Team Plans For Two Vital Prestige Games

By JAMES CONNOLY

Great soccer occasions are many in the career of Stanley Cullis, Wolverhampton Wanderers' manager.

But none has meant so much to the prestige of British football as one which starts at London Airport this week.

But Cullis the manager has been amply compensated. In 1953 Wolves won the First Division title for the first time. In 1949 they won the FA Cup. The rest go on the Thursday.

Seventeen players, the club trainer, doctor and physiotherapist are included in the total party of 25.

For a fortnight now the players have been back at Molineux—the ground where Stanley Cullis reigns in the grand style as one of the greatest managers in Soccer today.

TRAINING PEP-UP

But many of the team have been training voluntarily on odd days at Molineux, throughout the summer.

The strain of bossing Wolves with the fans accustomed to success and the team always expected to be at the top in League and Cup—would be enough for most men.

The Moscow games with Spartak and Dynamo on August 7 and 12 bring on extra burden to Stan Cullis.

But he, of all the managers I know, has the ability and character to shoulder it.

The Cullis philosophy in life and in football is up there in the dressing-room for all to see—a slogan that reads: "There is no substitute for hard work."

Cullis was naturally a great player, but he worked tirelessly to make himself a better one.

FAULTS CORRECTED

When normal training was over at Molineux he would go out on his own to remedy faults which he thought existed in his play.

No one ever told him, No. one ever had to drive Cullis.

He was a star in England's vintage years, but as a player he was unlucky.

He was in the First Division Championship runner-up team in 1937-38, and won a losers' medal at Wembley. There were, of course, his many caps.

£200,000 SALES

Like Buckley, he is an integral part of the most fantastically successful scouting system in football.

Cullis has sold more than £200,000 worth of players in

France-Presse.

Charles "Chick" Parsons, President of the Baseball Federation of Asia, emplanned yesterday afternoon for Tokyo to preside at the forthcoming Asian baseball conference.

Mr Parsons left by a Scandinavian Airways plane.

He was accompanied by the three-member Philippine delegation, composed of Lotito Pagui, President of the Manila Bay baseball league, Antonio Paralejo and Ralph Hawkins.

Paralejo and Ralph Hawkins—France-Presse.

He had the common sense, and the courage—it needed that—to step down when he was at his peak. That is something he can never have regretted.

Today Cullis is one of the highest-paid men in football.

£100,000 SALES

He's been rolling in the mud.

IF YOU'RE TAKING BUTCH HOME TO-DAY I'LL GIVE HIM A BATH

THE GAMBOLES . . .

by BARRY APPLEY

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OPEN BOWLS
2nd Division
Rink Upsets
Senior Four

A Craigengower Cricket Club rink, comprising all Second Division bowlers, whipped a strong Police Recreation Club First Division group 17-15 in the Colony Open Rinks lawn bowls championship yesterday.

The rink was skippered by P. K. Lau and consisted of L. Silva, G. F. Santos and Robert Tay. The defeated Police team comprised Benny Goodman, S. F. Watt, F. W. Hollands and Ken Bodie.

THE RESULTS

Open Pairs
 A. C. Sequeira and L. S. Silva (left) beat W. McCall and C. M. McLaren 24-10.

Open Rinks
 L. Silva, C. F. Santos, R. Tay and P. K. Lau (CCC) beat J. Goodman, S. F. Watt, F. W. Hollands and K. Bodie (PRC) 14-10.

A. A. Silva, L. M. Rodrigues, C. A. Danenberg and J. F. V. Ribeiro (left) lost to A. A. Rahman, H. M. R. Hollands (right) and U. A. Rumbiashi (PRC) 14-21.

A. B. Kitchell, M. Y. Adal, A. M. Rumbiashi and M. M. Omar (IRC) lost to P. Gardiner, K. Farrow, J. K. Sloan (HPC) 12-19.

A. A. Guerreiro, C. F. dos Reis medos, F. X. Silva, L. F. Xavier (left) beat E. H. Eanall, W. M. Souza, Wong Yan and A. Ferreira (CCC) 27-10.

Open Triples
 P. D. Gardiner, K. Farrow and J. K. Sloan (HPC) beat A. H. Abbas, S. Yusuf and A. B. Kitchell 22-17. (This match was played on Sunday.)

LADIES LEAGUE

KBGC Talkoo

Mrs Liddell Mrs Fleming
 Mrs Leslie Mrs McLean
 Mrs Groves Mrs McArthur

fell 18 Mrs McLean 10
 HPC CCC

Mrs Greenwood Mrs Choy
 Mrs Baker Mrs S. Correa
 Mrs G. Heaton Mrs I. Souza

Mrs L. Robert 22 Mrs S. Rosecliff 10
 CCC "Yellow" KCC

Mrs S. Silva Mrs D. Baker
 Mrs M. Ma Mrs J. Gaffney
 Miss L. Castro Mrs M. Gaffney
 Miss H. Kwong 8 Slim 31

Liberation Shield
1st Round Match
Won By KBGC

After trailing by 12 shots on the aggregate at the tea interval, Kowloon Bowling Green Club staged a strong comeback to edge Kowloon Cricket Club by one shot in the first round of the Liberation Shield lawn bowls match played at Cox's Path yesterday. The score was 148 to 147 shots.

KBGC won on four rinks and tied on one.

The victory for KBGC was largely due to the two rinks skipped by A. Campbell and A. Harvey with the former winning by 10 shots over D. Phillips' rink and the latter beating G. Madar's quartet by seven shots.

The biggest win of the day was by the KCC quartet of J. Carvalho, R. Phoenix, C. Thomson and W. J. Howard who trounced Peter Hughes' four by 12 shots.

THE SCORES

KCC KBGC

A.J. Maitland A. Bailey
 J.N. Wong G.A. Gordon
 G. Madar G. Harvey

(Skip) 14 (Skip) 21

W.S. Edwards V.I. Thomas

A.C. Triddle C. Rounsefell

J. Duffield R. Morrison

M.J. Divecha (Skip) 18 W. Williamson

S.Y. Doh V.G. Bond

G.S. Laid W. Stronach

A.M. Alves J. Tindall

W. Gaffney L.F. Cosgrove

(Skip) 10 (Skip) 15

P.D. Murphy L.W. Gordon

W.G. Dore W. Bain

S. Ramchand F.C. Gasson

W. Hong Sling (Skip) 17 W.M. McCall

D. Taylor H. Scott

B. Bora A. Hutton

A.P. Pereira P. Kennedy

D. Phillips A. Campbell

(Skip) 18 (Skip) 25

L. Naylon J. Dewhurst

R.H. Hall G.F. Lelli

G.C. Lee A.E. Elliot

(Skip) 10 T.A. F. McCracken

J.W. da Silva J. McKevel

D.C. Kermani T. Gaddi

F.R. Kermani S.A. Trottell

J. Carvalho S. Howard

H. Phoenix T. Kavanagh

C. Thomson (Skip) 20

W.J. Howard (Skip) 10

147 148

Former World
Ski Champion
For U.S.

Innsbruck, Aug. 1. Austria's former World Ski Champion, Christian Prudva, is to turn professional and work in the United States as a skiing instructor. It was learned here today.

Prudva, who married an American woman during his tour of the United States in 1954, was suspended last spring by the International Ski Federation.

Prudva has previously expressed his wish to compete in the 1960 Olympic Games of Corvara, Dampazio, Italy, France-Presse.

FRENCH DESIGN WINS GOODWOOD STAKES



Mr S. C. Banks' French Design (V. Gardiner up) winning the Goodwood Stakes from Lord Rosebery's Cunningham (centre) and Sir Gordon Munro's The Black Horse (left) at Goodwood. —Central Press Photo.

**Like Stanley Matthews,
 Those Years Don't Make
 Me Feel A Has-Been**

Says DENIS COMPTON

While I, like most other people, regretted the enforced absence from the last Test of such "regulars" as Godfrey Evans, Frank Tyson and Colin Cowdrey, I must say how pleased I have been to welcome back to the Test arena two such good cricketers as Arthur McIntyre and Frank Lovson.

Frank got in at the eleventh hour because Willie Watson was passed unfit. That was rotten luck for Willie and everyone will hope he is soon given another chance. Like McIntyre, who is 37, Willie, at 35, is in cricket's "middle life," but is none the worse for that!

I have never agreed with those who write off a sportsman simply on account of his age.

Even though international sport is essentially a young man's game, remember that a player is as young as he feels.

His performance on the field of play, not the date of his birth certificate should be the deciding factor. I am sure Stanley Matthews will agree with this.

Four or five years ago, in some quarters, I was reckoned to be a "has-been."

Yet now, two months after my 37th birthday, I believe I am seeing the ball as big and hitting it as well as at any time in my life—even including 1947.

Perhaps I do not "stay the course" as well these days, but it is a bad thing that a player should be giving the bowlers a chance after he has made 100?

EXAGGERATED

Personally I feel the part that mammoth individual scores have contributed to what, after all, is a team game, has been exaggerated.

Yet cricketers, especially batsmen and wicketkeepers, are often able to give their best value when they are well into their thirties and beyond.

Bowlers, particularly the pace men, are different, because their efforts more quickly draw upon reserves of energy.

Just think of some players who have been as good as ever in their forties.

Sir Jack Hobbs was the outstanding example. He scored no fewer than 97 of his 197 centuries after passing his fortieth birthday.

Wiltred Rhodes, the great Yorkshire all-rounder, was 48 when he was recalled to the England team which regained the Ashes from the Australians in 1926.

Wiltred first played for England before the last bowler of the same side, Harold Larwood, had been born.

England's wicketkeeper in the same Test, Herbert Strudwick, was not much younger than Wiltred. Rhodes was then 46. Incidentally, how fitting it was that "Strudgie," now 75, but still a great all-rounder and skipper, Walter Hammond.

His memory was short. Think of the contributions during the series of men like Eddie Paynter, Joe Hardstaff—and of that great all-rounder and skipper, Walter Hammond.

—(London Express Service)

**South Africans In A
 Strong Position
 Against Glamorgan**

Swansea, Aug. 1.

South Africa are strongly placed against Glamorgan on the final day here tomorrow. At the close Glamorgan were left to get 383 to win in five hours 50 minutes tomorrow after the Springboks had scored 230 in their second innings and taken their lead to 391.

Glamorgan were shot out today for 64 in their first innings—their lowest score against any touring side and also the lowest by any County against the present South African team.

Although they were 161 runs ahead, the South Africans did not enforce the follow on but opening their second innings they were not allowed to build the expected impregnable position without a fight and lost half their wickets for 88.

They were saved by a seventh wicket partnership between Waite and Mansell, who added 71 in 75 minutes. After a slow start Mansell drove with power and there were eight fours in his 61 runs in 93 minutes.

The 20,000 crowd, which had constantly called for more batsmen, saw Waite, last man in, follow up his fine bowling with brief but brisk batting during which he hit a six and three fours before the innings closed.

Parkhouse and Cliff played out the remaining 20 minutes when Glamorgan had made nine runs in their second innings.

Another wicketkeeper who played for England when he was beyond 40 was Arthur Wood of Yorkshire, who took over from Les Ames for a few games just before the war.

Arthur's first appearance was against Australia in the famous Oval Test of 1938, when Len Hutton beat Don Bradman's record and England scored 903 for seven declared, despite Eddie Paynter and I contributing only one run between us!

IN STYLE

When Arthur heard of his selection just before his 40th birthday, he said "this will probably be my only Test match, so I'm going to celebrate it in style."

He did. He hired a taxi to take him all the way from Leeds to London. Then Arthur hit his not-out half century towards England's huge score.

Arthur, however, made one miscalculation. That was not his only appearance for England. He played in all three of the Test matches against the West Indies in 1939.

Arthur's "style" will remind you that the current Sunniside does not make a record.

THE SCOREBOARD

South African 1st Innings 225 (H.D. Davies, five for 35)

Glamorgan 1st Innings (over-night 45 for four) (continued)

A. Waite, c. Waite, b. H. P. Davies, 12, 6, 20, 5

Watkins, 28, 6, 73, 4

Ward, 27, 6, 03, 2

Wooler, 5, 1, 15, 0

Presdee, 10, 1, 40, 4

Legbyes 4.

Glamorgan 2nd Innings

P. Cliff, not out 7

W. G. Parkhouse, not out 2

Extras 0

Total (no wicket) 9

Closed of play 9

Bowling O. M. R. W.

H. P. Davies, 12, 6, 20, 5

Watkins, 28, 6, 73, 4

Ward, 27, 6, 03, 2

Wooler, 5, 1, 15, 0

Presdee, 10, 1, 40, 4

Legbyes 4.

Glamorgan 3rd Innings

P. Cliff, not out 7

W. G. Parkhouse, not out 2

Extras 0

Total (no wicket) 9

Closed of play 9

Bowling O. M. R. W.

H. P. Davies, 12, 6, 20, 5

Watkins, 28, 6, 73, 4

Ward, 27, 6, 03, 2

Wooler, 5, 1, 15, 0

Presdee, 10, 1, 40, 4

Legbyes 4.

Glamorgan 4th Innings

P. Cliff, not out 7

W. G. Parkhouse, not out 2

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leading dispensaries and stores.
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Road, Kowloon.

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be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard &
Douglas at The Hong Kong & Kow-
loon Wharf, Goddown at 10 a.m. on
Wednesday, 3rd August and Thurs-
day, 4th August 1955 and conditions
representatives are requested to be
present during survey.BUTTERFIELD & SWINEY
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Australian Naval Line Ltd.
The China Navigation Co., Ltd.

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booked not later than
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FAST PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE
"CAMBODGE" sailing Aug. 16th
"LAOS" sailing Sept. 10thFAST FREIGHT SERVICE
"DONALD" sailing Aug. 15th
"MONTANA" sailing Sept. 21stTrends In Modern Home-Building
Increasing Termite HazardBy DAVID L. BOWEN
Associated Press Writer

One of the brightest spots in the American economy is a record-smashing building boom which resulted in nearly 20 billion dollars worth of new construction begun during the first six months of this year.

But there is another boom going on which is not so pleasant. You might call it a rebuilding boom—rebuilding caused by the wasteful and unnecessary destruction wrought by termites.

Estimates

Estimates by industries concerned place the value of property destroyed by termites at nearly 100 million dollars a year. The U.S. Department of Agriculture says infestations have become more common with general adoption of central heating plants, which keep basements warm and result in longer periods of termite activity. This fact, the department says, coupled with other changes in building practices and use of materials has resulted in termites becoming a problem in areas where formerly they were not of importance.

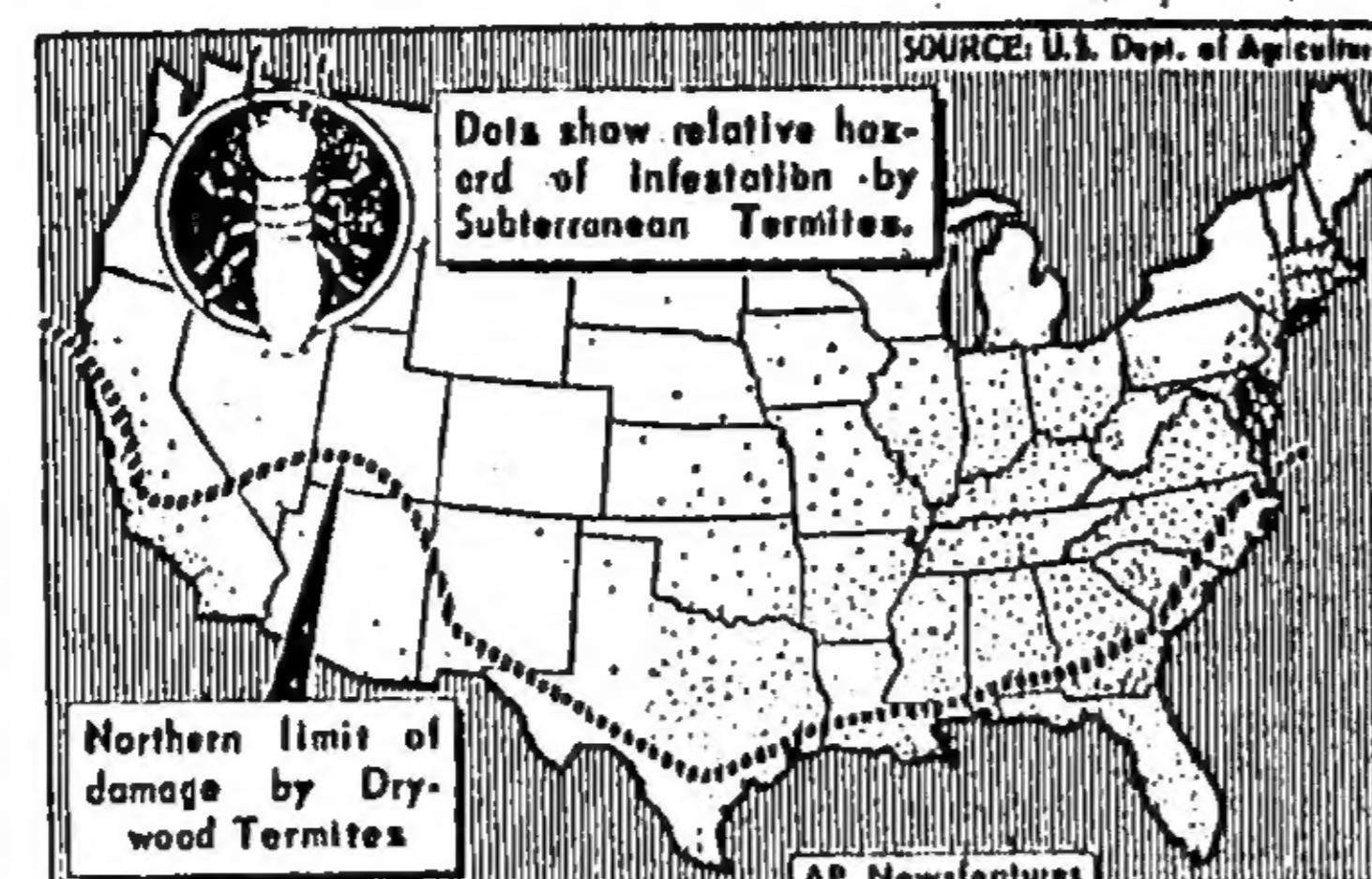
There are two classes of termites operating in the United States, subterranean and non-subterranean. The first live in colonies underground and must maintain their contact with the moist earth throughout their lives. They account for the lion's share of damage. There are several varieties of non-subterranean termites, all characterised by their ability to live indefinitely above ground. The most numerous variety is the drywood termite, which has been found in almost every kind of wooden material from pianos to telephone poles.

Common

Termites are found throughout the tropical and temperate parts of the world. As the accompanying map shows, the subterranean kind is common throughout most of the eastern half of the United States and along the Pacific coast. They are abundant from Massachusetts south along the Atlantic coast and the Gulf of Mexico, in the Ohio River Valley, in the southern part of the Missouri and Mississippi River Valleys, and in southern California.

Drywood termites are found in a narrow strip along the Atlantic coast from Cape Henry, Va., to the Florida Keys and westward along the coast of the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific coast as far as northern California.

Among the conditions tending to increase termite damage are: the popularity of ranch-style houses built low to the ground, which makes it easier for the insects to gain access to the wood; the use of lumber made from young second-growth trees containing a large amount of sapwood; the fact that more houses are being built in outlying areas on sites cleared out of woodland, the termites' natural home.

Regiment
Celebrates 200th
Anniversary

The Queen Mother, As Colonel-in-Chief, attended the celebrations at York today of the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry—the "KOYLI." She was greeted by Lieutenant-General Sir Harold Ichman, their Commander-in-Chief, who is Governor of Gibraltar.

The ceremonies included the laying up in the Regimental Chapel at York Minster of the colours of the Regiment's former Third Battalion.

All members of the Regiment

carried white roses in their

cups and on their uniforms

today for the anniversary of

the Battle of Minden on

August 1 in 1759, four years

after their establishment, when

the troops plucked flowers and

wore them before going into

action.—Reuter.

The man Arvid Herrem of

Stavanger, never imagined it

could be a genuine Van Gogh

when he bargained for the

picture and beat the price down

from 40 to 24 kroner. But after

washing it at home, he found

that the famous signature

"Vincent" and other indications

such as the type of canvas used,

which make it possible that the

picture might be genuine.

The scene of the picture is

Saint Remy where Van Gogh

painted and it includes the

typical Cypress trees and corn

fields of the Van Gogh style.

Mr Herrem told the paper

that if the painting was genuine,

he would sell it to the highest

bidder.

But he liked the picture, he

said, and would not mind

having it on his wall even if

it were not genuine.—China

Mail Special.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1

By Air
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Great

Britain, Australia, 6 p.m.

Philippines, 8 p.m.

Korea, 8 p.m.

Hawaii, 9 p.m.

Japan, 9 p.m.

Middle East, Africa, 6 p.m.

Formosa, Okinawa, 6 p.m.

Canada, 6 p.m.

South Africa, 4 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3

By Air
Thailand, Malaya, North Borneo,

Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand,

Ceylon, 6 p.m.

Indo-China, 8 p.m.

Formosa, U.S.A., 6 p.m.

Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle

East, Great Britain and Europe, 6

Japan, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5

By Air
Thailand, Malaya, North Borneo,

Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand,

Ceylon, 6 p.m.

Indo-China, 8 p.m.

Formosa, U.S.A., 6 p.m.

Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle

East, Great Britain and Europe, 6

Japan, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6

By Air
China, People's Republic, 9:30 a.m.

Thailand, noon.

Indo-China, noon.

Macao, 2 p.m.

Borneo, 3 p.m.

Canada, 3 p.m.

Malaya, West Australia, P/B via

Fremantle, 4 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

Saturday, AUGUST 7

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 9:30 a.m.

Thailand, noon.

Indo-China, noon.

Macao, 2 p.m.

Borneo, 3 p.m.

Canada, 3 p.m.

Malaya, West Australia, P/B via

Fremantle, 4 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

Sunday, AUGUST 8

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 9:30 a.m.

Thailand, noon.

Indo-China, noon.

Macao, 2 p.m.

Borneo, 3 p.m.

Canada, 3 p.m.

Malaya, West Australia, P/B via

Fremantle, 4 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

Monday, AUGUST 9

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 9:30 a.m.

Thailand, noon.

Indo-China, noon.

Macao, 2 p.m.

Borneo, 3 p.m.

Canada, 3 p.m.

Malaya, West Australia, P/B via

Fremantle, 4 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, AUGUST 10

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 9:30 a.m.

Thailand, noon.

Indo-China, noon.

Macao, 2 p.m.

Borneo, 3 p.m.

Canada, 3 p.m.

Malaya, West Australia, P/B via

Fremantle, 4 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, AUGUST 11

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 9:30 a.m.

Thailand, noon.

Indo-China, noon.

Macao, 2 p.m.

Borneo, 3 p.m.

Canada, 3 p.m.

Malaya, West Australia, P/B via

Fremantle, 4 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

Thursday, AUGUST 12

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 9:30 a.m.

Thailand, noon.

